

From S. F.:
Tenny Maru, Feb. 27.
For S. F.:
Persia, Feb. 28.
From Vancouver:
Niagara, Feb. 26.
For Vancouver:
Marama, Feb. 26.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

3:30
Edition

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 5789.
Hawaiian Star, Vol. XXI, No. 6829.

14 PAGES—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1914.—14 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

EWA PLANTATION HOPES TO PAY DIVIDEND EACH MONTH THROUGH 1914

Pres. E. D. Tenney Believes
Small Profit Will Be Made
Under Free Sugar

RIGID ECONOMIES WILL
BE NECESSARY, HOWEVER

Manager Geo. F. Renton Also
Believes Removal of Tariff
Not to Kill Earnings

Ewa plantation will probably pay a regular dividend of 1/2 of 1 per cent per month during the present year, according to a statement made by President E. D. Tenney, at the annual meeting of stockholders held in the offices of Castle & Cooke this morning. Moreover, Mr. Tenney expressed the opinion that, with the exceedingly rigid system of economies which has been inaugurated by the management, even under free sugar the plantation will be able to make a small profit—possibly 4 to 6 per cent per year. To do this, however, it will be necessary to cut down cost of production to \$33 or \$34 per ton. The present cost is stated to be between \$37 and \$40 per ton.

Effect of Panama Canal.
The meeting was an interesting one, not only to shareholders, but to sugar men generally, for a number of things concerning the island's chief industry were brought out. For instance in the matter of future cost of transportation, with the opening of the Panama canal, it was stated that the contract with the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, which has several years yet to run, calls for shipments via Tehuantepec, and that from negotiations thus far carried on, this company indicates that the best reduction it can make for the new route will be \$1 per ton, and any canal fees or other costs must come out of this. Therefore if President Wilson's program for charging domestic shipping the same as foreign, for use of the canal goes through, the saving to the planters will not be more than 50 or 55 cents per ton.

The present cost of freight to New York under the American-Hawaiian company contract is \$9.50 per ton. Mr. Tenney stated that it is impossible to say at this time when it will be possible to make new contracts via the canal. Some estimates have made it as low as \$5 per ton, and others as high as \$7 per ton. The outlook is, however, for considerable competition for the business from lines which are building up their fleets of freight carriers.

Ewa Widely Held.
On December 31, 1913, there were 2081 shareholders of Ewa plantation stock, and the average held by each was 232 shares, par value of \$4500. President Tenney stated that the average par value of shares held by shareholders of the large railroad corporations, is \$9000, thus illustrating how widely Ewa shares are distributed.

Mr. Tenney stated that from talks he has had with plantation managers from different parts of the islands, he is convinced that the laborers on the plantations are just as cognizant of the seriousness of the sugar situation.

JUDGE PARSONS, IN JURY CHARGE, DEMANDS REFORM

Delays and Technicalities of
Present Judicial System Criticized in Able Address

[Special Star-Bulletin Wireline]

HILO, Feb. 26.—Judge Charles F. Parsons of the fourth judicial circuit today delivered a charge to the new grand jury that is a drastic criticism of the present judicial system and deals with the technicalities of the law in no uncertain manner. His charge to the grand jury contained 5000 words and constituted an indictment of the present judicial system based on his experiences of technicalities and the dilatory action of attorneys encountered in the John Keajoha case and the Hamakua cattle stealing case.

He recommends the finding of verdicts on the facts adduced and quotes a recent article in The World's Work. His attitude is intended to pave the way for territorial legislative action. His paper was studious and judicial and has excited complimentary comment from everyone who heard it.

Charles F. Eckart, manager of Oiaa plantation, is foreman of the grand jury of 33 men.

SAFE

H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.
Merchant & Alaska Sts. Tel. 2648



Manager George F. Renton, who says in his report to Ewa stockholders: "It is absolutely essential to practice the closest possible management. But, on the whole, it is my belief that the Ewa plantation can manage to keep on even under free sugar."

WALLIS ISLAND ANNEXATION HERO LOCAL VISITOR

Dr. Victor Brochard, Who Negotiated Deal for France, Is En Route to Paris

Dr. Victor Brochard, commissioner for France at Wallis Island, who is credited with being the guiding hand in the spectacular coup by which the Catholic priests on the island were defeated and the island annexed to France, arrived in this city in the Canadian-Australasian liner Marama this morning, bound for Paris. He is accompanied by Mrs. Brochard.

He was met here by David P. Thrum, his brother-in-law, and Mrs. Thrum. He will be their guest until the steamer Sierra sails for San Francisco. From San Francisco he will go direct to New York, from there to Paris, in the latter city to make a report on his administration of the affairs on the newly-acquired possession.

In order to make this report, Dr. Brochard was given a six months' leave of absence, but he expects to remain in Paris but a few days, returning to the South Seas, to resume his duties as governing head of the islands.

Priests Opposed Annexation.
Dr. Brochard spoke guardedly of the annexation of Wallis Island this morning. Last July an article was published in the Star-Bulletin telling of the sudden and unexpected arrival in the South Seas of the French warship Kersaint, and the subsequent annexation of the islands, which had, for 27 years, been under a French protectorate. The commissioner stated this morning that everything was quiet on the island when he left, but did not hesitate to say that there was strong feeling still on the part of the Catholic priests against the annexation.

"The island will be kept for exchange," he said. "It is a large copra-producing island and should be greatly developed. It was felt that it would be best for the island to be annexed rather than to continue the protectorate, and it was with this end in view that the Kersaint visited Wallis last summer. It brought about the immediate defeat of the priests, who were working hard against annexation. They are doing nothing now in open opposition, but it is certain they still feel strongly against it."

France Pleased With Work.
Dr. Brochard went to the islands two years ago as commissioner, and almost from the time he arrived the fear of annexation was indicated by the priests, who did not wish such a change. But it was accomplished before they realized what was happening. The arrival of the warship, a secret conference with the king and chiefs, and the treaty of annexation was signed before the priests knew what was taking place.

The minister of colonies of France is reported to be highly pleased with Dr. Brochard's work on the island, and the ability shown by him in bringing about the annexation of the island without resorting to force of arms. This marks the first time France has peacefully acquired possessions in the South Seas.

ST. PAUL BANKER SAYS FREE SUGAR WILL HELP HAWAII

Pres. D. S. Culver of Merc. National, Republican, is Wilson Enthusiast

SEES LARGE HOLDINGS
BROKEN UP FOR FARMS

Maintains the Southern States
Also Will Reap Benefit by
Seeming Misfortune

Declaring that the removal of the sugar tariff will prove a godsend to Hawaii and that, when little more than a year has elapsed after the legislation goes into effect the local merchants and planters will be congratulating themselves on the advent of prosperous times, D. S. Culver, president of the Merchants' National Bank of St. Paul, Minn., who, with Mrs. Culver, is visiting in Honolulu, during an interview this morning pointed out that a great future is in store for these islands principally through the medium of diversified agriculture, due to the fact that the removal of the tariff, in his opinion, will break up the present large areas of plantation land and open the door for the small farmer.

"Like most bankers, I am a Republican," said Mr. Culver, "and of course, was one of those opposed to Woodrow Wilson for the presidency. I have made a considerable study of the matter of the removal of the sugar tariff and, when I look forward and see the great good which it is going to do both in Hawaii and in the southern states, I can come to no conclusion other than that President Wilson is a student for, pertaining to the removal of the tariff, he must have foreseen the benefits which would be derived from it, and then worked along those lines."

In speaking of the sugar tariff, Mr. Culver cited a recent interview which he had with a prominent banker of New Orleans. "This banker was enthusiastic over the fact that, in the southern states, the great areas now set out in cotton and sugar, and owned by a few individuals, would be broken up by the removal of the tariff, and that the small farmer would be able to step in and buy 20 or 40 acres of land for agricultural purposes," explained Mr. Culver. "The money men of the South are beginning to see the benefits which will be derived from the removal of the tariff."

Mr. Culver said that in these islands today there is no chance offered the small farmer, but that the day will come when the people of Hawaii will be glad of the fact that the tariff was removed. The first year or two will be hard, he pointed out, but afterward the people will be wondering why there ever was a tariff on sugar.

"Here in Hawaii you have the garden spot of the world," he said. "These islands should be made a great tourist resort. More people should be brought here, and more people should be given employment. In the beginning, there should be good roads. Take your road around the island for instance; part of it is good and part of it is very bad. It should all be good. The majority of the American traveling public goes to Florida for the winter. But Florida has nothing which compares with Hawaii. The different islands in the Hawaiian group."

(Continued on page seven)

PHYSICIANS GIVE UP HOPE OF SAVING LIFE OF C. K. MAGUIRE

Former Auditor of Hawaii
County Removed to the
Queen's Hospital

Charles K. Maguire, Hawaii county's former auditor, who is serving a 5-year sentence for embezzlement of county funds, is dying. The attending physicians are reported to have given up hope, expressing the opinion that he cannot live 30 days longer. By special arrangement he is being removed from Oahu prison today to the Queen's hospital, where every convenience and aid may be afforded in the desperate effort to stay the ravage of Bright's disease.

One of the attending physicians is quoted as saying he does not believe the patient will survive another month, while others do not think he will be able to withstand the malady two weeks.

Maguire, though a huge man physically and apparently in vigorous health, has been suffering from the disease some time, and it is generally thought that the worry attendant on the investigation of his official career and the despondency succeeding his indictment and conviction on the felony charge so weakened his system that the ailment was allowed to take a fatal hold on him.

Freak Charges Against Carnival Company Go Into The Discard

Accounts Will Be Settled as
Soon as Straightened Out by
Treasurer Lowrey

Following the joy and festivities of Carnival week comes the serious side of straightening out the affairs of the Mid-Pacific Carnival, Limited, from the financial point of view. Mingled with the serious, incidentally, are a number of comical—were it not for the fact that they usually spell expense.

S. M. Lowrey, treasurer of the company, and George Henshall, its secretary, are busily engaged checking over accounts, separating the good from the bad, allowing the legitimate and throwing out others. Mr. Lowrey announced this morning that every effort would be expended to see that all legitimate claims against the Mid-Pacific Carnival were paid as speedily as possible, adding, however, that it would be some days before the checking was completed and that no payments would be made until that time.

"There are," said Mr. Lowrey, "many absurd bills presented for payment, aggregating several hundred dollars, all of which will be refused. Some are for service rendered on roads claimed to have been delivered for which no voucher ever was issued. In view of the fact that the company advertised that no goods should be delivered unless ordered through a voucher signed by the director-general and countersigned by the finance committee, there is no possible excuse for these bills and they will be thrown out until further light can be secured."

One of the charges against the company that has proved to be a mirth provoker is that of a committee member, who is said to have volunteered



S. M. Lowrey, treasurer Mid-Pacific Carnival, Ltd., who is busily engaged straightening out the financial side of the Carnival.

his services but who, apparently, reconsidered and turned in an itemized bill charging "\$125 for personal services and \$50 for loss of time from business." This bill is in the discard.

LOCAL MEN HEAR BIDDING ON HILO P.O. NOT ENDED

Unofficial Advices That Contract Is to Be Re-figured Because of High Cost

Unofficial advices from Washington have reached interested businessmen of Honolulu to the effect that all bids on the Hilo postoffice, and federal building will be called off, the contract re-figured and new bids called for.

Bids on the Hilo job were opened in Washington on January 15. The estimated cost and appropriation was \$200,000. The lowest bid of the half-dozen made was that of the Campbell Building Company, of Salt Lake, its figure being \$196,922. The Lord-Young Engineering Company of Honolulu was third with a tender of \$237,500.

Local contractors and engineers freely declared that the mainland concern could not possibly carry out the contract at \$196,000 unless it was prepared to stand a dead loss of \$30,000 or \$40,000. Recent advices confirm indirectly from Washington indicate that the Salt Lake City firm has discovered that it cannot do the work at the figure named and does not wish to be "stuck" for the job. It is believed here that new tenders will shortly be called for and probably that the plans for the building will be materially modified so that it can be built within \$200,000.

HOLBRON AND MENDOZA NOT TO BE REINSTATED

New Civil Service Commission
to Let Matters in Police
Department Stand

That Sheriff Jarrett will not reinstate Officers Robert Holbron and M. Mendoza, but will allow his order of discharge to stand, was practically made certain at a meeting of the civil service commission held last night.

These officers were discharged by Jarrett during the tenure of office of the former civil service commissioners, the discharge being on the ground that each was guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer. They perfected their appeals to the commission, but a hearing was never had, the old commissioners going out of office soon afterwards. It has been a matter of considerable interest as to whether their cases would be heard by the new commission, and how its revised rules would affect it.

Under the revised rules the commission may exercise an appellate jurisdiction, as contradistinguished from an original jurisdiction, in such cases. It sits then as a court of appeal to determine if the removing authority has abused his discretionary power in discharging or suspending an officer. It does not summon witnesses nor hear evidence; it merely passes on the record of the hearing before the removing authority. Its function as a tribunal is very much like the supreme court.

Judge Edings, chairman of the commission, believes the cases of Holbron and Mendoza have been ended so far as the commission is concerned, and that it will not be obliged to hear the appeals. Sheriff Jarrett has not presented the commission with any new report or records in the case.

The commissioners decided to have the new rules printed. There is only one set of rules, that governing the commission. The other two sets, one for the police and fire department, have been abolished.

The next meeting of the commission has been set for March 11. Judge Edings stated that there was not, at this time, enough business on hand to warrant the commissioners convening weekly.

Kuhio Is Taken South
Delegate Kuhio is being taken south from Washington, according to cabled news received by the Kapolani Estate today, but his destination has not been definitely reported from the capital. Nothing further was learned today regarding his illness from pneumonia but cablegrams are expected before night with further details. His relatives and friends are keenly anxious.

Yee Jan Fan, who firmly declined a few days ago to plead guilty to two charges of embezzlement, on the prosecution's promise to recommend leniency, changed his mind when the cases were called for hearing before Judge Cooper this morning, entering a plea of guilty to both accusations. Sentence was suspended for 13 months. Yee Jan Fan already is serving a term for a similar crime.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Beets: 88 analysis, 9s 23-4d. Parity, 3.93 cents. Previous quotation, 9s 21-2d.

CUBAN SUGAR STILL TO GET 20 PER CENT. PREFERENTIAL IN DUTY SAYS McREYNOLDS

Attorney-General Hands Down Opinion That is Blow to Hawaiian Product—Cuban Product Can Enter United States on Payment of 1.0048 Cents Per Pound

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.—Attorney-general McReynolds today handed down an opinion holding that the new tariff bill entitles Cuban sugar to enter the United States with a 20-per-cent reduction below all other rates.

This means that although the tariff on sugar has been lowered 25 per cent, Cuba will continue to enjoy its former "20 per cent preferential" or "Cuban differential," and its sugars will thus enter the United States 20 per cent cheaper than other foreign sugars. Mr. McReynolds' opinion is a blow to domestic sugar inasmuch as Cuban sugar will be enabled because of the special lower duty to compete with so much the greater advantage with the domestic product.

Under the old tariff bill, Cuban 96 degree sugar entered the United States with a duty of 1.348 cents per pound, 20 per cent below the regular duty. Under the new tariff bill, the Cuban sugar will have to pay but 1.0048 cents per pound, other foreign sugars paying 1.266 cents per pound.

Huerta Gives Out Story Won't Allow Foreign Marines To Land; Washington Says Nothing To It

[Associated Press Cable]
MEXICO CITY, Mex., Feb. 26.—Considerable mystery surrounds a statement issued here today by President Huerta in which the dictator says that he refused the American request for the landing of 2000 American and 1000 each of the German, French and British marines to guard the respective legations. Huerta says that he refused to allow this because the request was needless. No foreign troops are necessary to guard the legations, he asserts.

On top of this announcement comes a statement from Charge d'Affaires Nelson O'Shaughnessy, who denied any knowledge that such a request was made.

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.—President Wilson today denied emphatically that the administration has ever asked permission to send marines to Mexico City or discussed the possibility of landing marines on Mexican soil.

Admiral Fletcher recently advised the navy department that this action would not be necessary. Officials here believe that the story was issued in order to stir up Mexican animosity against the United States on the pretext that the U. S. was making a move toward intervention.

King George Sees Baseball Game; All Off With Cricket Now, What!

[Associated Press Cable]
LONDON, Eng., Feb. 26.—America's premier sport, baseball, received royal recognition here today when King George saw the touring Giants and White Sox play a game and met some of the men. He shook hands with Owner Charles Comiskey of the Sox and Manager McGraw of the Giants. A big and brilliant crowd saw the game and British society was well represented.

Dr. Dean Formally Accepts Post

[Associated Press Cable]
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 26.—Professor A. L. Dean, of Sheffield Scientific School, has announced his acceptance of the presidency of the College of Hawaii.

Announcement was made here last December that Dr. Dean would come to the college as president. Prof. John W. Gilmore resigned in January of last year and Dean John S. Donoghue has been ex-officio president since last June. Dr. Dean received his A.B. degree from Harvard and his Ph.D. from Yale. He is now assistant professor of industrial chemistry.

Widow To Rest With "R. L. S."

[Associated Press Cable]
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 26.—Lloyd Osbourne, stepson of Robert Louis Stevenson, has decided to inter beside the noted novelist's grave in Samoa the ashes of Mrs. Stevenson, who died here a few days ago. After services are held here, the ashes will be taken to Apia. Osbourne may accompany his mother's ashes.

"Bill" Naughton Dying on Coast

[Associated Press Cable]
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 26.—William W. Naughton, president of the San Francisco Press Club and de an of sporting writers on the Pacific coast, has been stricken with heart disease and is believed to be dying. He is sporting editor of the San Francisco Examiner and one of the country's leading authorities on pugilism.

Atlantic S.S. Lines In Agreement

[Associated Press Cable]
HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 26.—American, German and Lloyd's steamship lines completed a new agreement for five years dealing with passenger and freight traffic and schedules.

Greatest Liner Is Launched

[Associated Press Cable]
BELFAST, Ireland, Feb. 26.—The White Star Steamship Company today launched the greatest steamship in the world, the Britannic, 50,000 tons. She will be used in the transatlantic trade.

Tenniel, Great Cartoonist, Dead

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 26.—Sir John Tenniel, recognized as the greatest cartoonist the London Punch ever had on its staff, died here today at the age of 94 years.

American Opera Basso Dies

[Associated Press Cable]
NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Putnam Griswold, noted American basso and one of the stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company, died here today. He was operated upon for appendicitis on February 15.

(Additional cable on page two)